



ELECTIONS

SLC race today

by Richard Green

Three offices have not been campaigned for and two candidates are running unopposed in the Student Legislative Council (SLC) election which began at nine this morning.

Associated Students President Gregg Cottrell will make appointments to fill the vacant offices of Business-Economics, Interdisciplinary Studies and Special Programs and Science representatives.

Ten candidates are vying for the remaining five offices on the ballot. In total eight will be elected or otherwise appointed representing the seven schools and divisions and the freshman class at HSU.

Shoe-ins

Two of these candidates, Ed Scher and Thomas Olivares, are almost certain winners, barring a strong write-in campaign. They face no competitors in their respective races.

Scher, currently freshman representative and chairperson on the SLC, is running to represent Creative Arts and Humanities. Olivares is running for the

Natural Resources seat.

The remaining eight candidates are campaigning for the positions of Health and Physical Education representative, Behavioral and Social Sciences representative and freshman representative.

In the Health and Physical Education race, 21-year-old Sandra French is pitted against Bert Van Duzer.

Key issue

"I see the renegotiation of the P.E. funding contract as the key issue in this race," said French. "I don't want to see any funds cut from the P.E. department."

Van Duzer was unavailable for comment.

In other races it appeared there were no concrete issues brought out in the campaign.

When asked how she viewed the issues in the race for freshman representative, 18-year-old candidate Moe Snell said, "I didn't know that anybody was bringing up any issues. I haven't even met most of the candidates."

Bill Slaughter, a candidate running for

(Continued on back page)

Vol. 53, No. 10
Wednesday, November 30, 1977

The Humboldt State University Lumberjack

Campus food services

LJE prices jump

by Paul Engstrom

Sharp increases in food, labor and utility costs prompted HSU's Lumberjack Enterprises (LJE) to raise food prices 8 percent this year. There is some concern, however, whether on- and off-campus residents are benefiting equally from LJE's service, even though both groups must absorb the impact of higher prices.

Incorporated in 1961 and chartered to provide HSU with food services not funded by the state of California, LJE is a non-profit corporation. Its board of directors includes the university president, the vice president for administrative affairs, the dean for student services, a business manager, the director and associate director of the Department of Housing and Food Services, one faculty member, two residence hall students, one member of the University Center Board of Directors, an Associated Student Body (ASB) representative, and two persons from the off-campus community.

The corporation's bylaws may be amended if a majority of the board, which meets about six times each year, approves the changes.

Too restrictive

The ASB representative on the board of directors, Ed Bowler, is not satisfied with the way the bylaws restrict LJE in the distribution of limited-food-sale profits.

"Every year there are some monies left over from food sales," Bowler said. "What the bylaws do is restrict the corporation to the housing and food services area of the campus. In the past, this money has been distributed only in the dorm areas. For example, money is given to the community council, the representative body for the residence halls, and the council will distribute it in ways beneficial to their (dorm resi-

dents') education."

Bowler said that any dormitory group can request and probably receive funds from LJE, while other campus organizations are denied financial assistance on the basis that they are not associated with the residence halls. Yet, Bowler pointed out, close to 40 percent of the corporation's gross revenue comes from off-campus patrons.

Last year, according to Bowler, LJE turned down a request by Arts and Lectures for \$1,000 because that organization is not affiliated with the residence halls.

Though activities sponsored by the dorms, such as films, are open to everyone, Bowler said, the problem is that they aren't usually advertised outside of the campus housing area. Off-campus students, therefore, are seldom aware of upcoming events.

Laws outdated

Bowler said some of the bylaws are inequitable because they were written at a time when the residence halls were the only facilities offering food service. Since then the Rathskeller, Loft, Athenium and University Center cafeteria have joined the corporation.

"What I would like to see is the bylaws changed so that a group like Arts and Lectures, as well as the community at large, can benefit from these funds," he said. His proposed amendment to the bylaws, to be voted on at the board's next meeting in January, calls for the promotion of the general welfare of HSU. If passed, Bowler said the corporation will be obliged to serve the needs of the entire campus and not just the interests of on-campus residents.

Bowler added, however, that LJE board members are reluctant to change any of the guidelines.

Harland Harris, the Director of

(Continued on page 2)

G-O Road reviewed

by Andrew Alm

Forest service intent to complete the Gasquet-Orleans (G-O) Road, a controversial north-south link along the crest of the Siskiyou mountains, was restated early this month in a report issued by Six Rivers National Forest.

Probable environmental effects of completing the road along several alternative routes, as well as the "consequences" of not completing the road are discussed in the 47-page G-O Road Chimney Rock Section Draft Environmental Statement (DES) issued Nov. 7.

Completion of the G-O Road has come under fire from local Indians and environmentalists.

The DES presents various, often conflicting, archeological and anthropological reports on significance to local Indian cultures of the area surrounding the uncompleted section.

The preferred alternative for road completion abandons earlier plans for a ridgetop route in favor of a low-slope route just above Blue Creek. The report says this alternative "is the one farthest removed from the known cultural sites."

Environmentalists argue that the Blue Creek planning unit, through which the preferred alternative would pass, should have been included in the recent Roadless Area Review and Evaluation (RARE II). Inclusion as an inventoried roadless area might qualify the Blue Creek area for wilderness designation.

Currently the Blue Creek unit is under a management plan to harvest a large percentage of the existing timber over the next 80 years.

One of the benefits of G-O Completion, stated in the DES, is to "increase the timber supply potential for lumber mills in Del Norte County, thereby mitigating the adverse economic impact on that area which has resulted from the creation of the Redwood National Park."

Copies of the DES are available for inspection at the Six Rivers National Forest Supervisor's office in Eureka and at local libraries.

Public workshops will be scheduled in Crescent City and Eureka during January for further public comment. Written comments will be accepted until Feb. 6.



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**KITS YARNS
BEADS BOOKS**

LJE not after profit

(Continued from front page)

Housing and Food Services who also serves as chief executive officer for LJE, said his primary concern is that LJE break even financially.

"If we come out 1 percent ahead each month, we're lucky," Harris said. "We don't try to make an excess profit."

More income

Though the conference center provides additional income when it is rented out during the summer months, Harris explained that LJE's overhead this year has been particularly steep. Utility expenses have jumped a whopping 113 percent over last year, such that \$169 of each housing resident's yearly fee goes to cover that cost alone.

Nine percent of the corporation's monthly gross revenue is spent on rent, Harris said. LJE rents the Jolly Giant Complex from the university for \$66,000 per year, the University Center facility for \$16,000 and the conference center for \$21,000. Labor expenses for the 1977-78 academic year are projected to be over \$70,000 while profits are expected to reach \$28,000.

Harris said he tries to save money whenever he can. Before coffee prices skyrocketed, LJE rented a warehouse in Eureka and bought \$16,000 worth of coffee. It was an expensive investment initially, but prices continued to go up and "within three weeks we had saved \$6,000," Harris said.

Harris denied that profits from the University Center cafeteria are sometimes used to subsidize the Jolly Giant food operation if it cannot meet expenses. "We try to run all of the operations separately and then pool the finances. Like the other campus food service facilities, Jolly Giant at least breaks even financially."

Keep ahead

The food service manager of the University Center and purchasing manager for LJE, Ben Ditch, also thinks of the corporation in terms of a low-cost student service that strives to keep ahead of expenses.

"I'm not in it to make money," Ditch said. "I'm in it to try to satisfy the customer by offering the best without losing money. I have to do a lot of shopping as far as trying to keep prices down."

Ditch said the price of roast beef, for example, recently went up 20 cents per pound, making a big difference in his budget when purchasing large quantities of beef.

Determining the price of food items is up to LJE as a group, according to Ditch; such decisions are not left to any one individual. He said he receives information regarding market prices, wage standards and what other universities are doing to meet their expenses. He and others on the board of directors assimilate this kind of data, then make price recommendations to LJE.

The whole purpose, Ditch said, is to put out a high-quality product without charging ridiculous prices for it. But, like Harland Harris, he complained about soaring expenses, utilities in particular.

Conservation

"We try to conserve by shutting off the lights, and not using so much water," Ditch said. "But in any one month, utility costs may be a thousand dollars higher than what they were for the same month last year, even though we're using less."

Ditch said most of the profits are pumped back into the corporation to offset equipment replacement and other food and labor costs. Increases in room and board rates in the residence halls have been kept to a minimum, according to Ditch, because enough profit has been generated—especially from the conference—to meet escalating prices.

The meal ticket system at HSU, which allows purchasers to use their tickets outside the residence halls, is completely unique, Ditch said. It enables students to break the monotony of eating in the dorm cafeteria day after day. When they do dine in the cafeteria, there's no limitation on how much they can eat.

Ditch feels that the non-profit corporation scheme on this campus is far superior to hiring a food service contractor, as many schools do. The Mannings Co., which handles the food operation at College of Redwoods (CR), cannot offer the same quality of service nor is it as flexible in dealing with necessary changes, Ditch maintains. LJE, on the other hand, "is here to provide a service for the students. The staff is really concerned about them. If it wasn't, it wouldn't be listening to their complaints and suggestions," he said.

A comparison of similar food items at HSU and CR indicated that many of them, including milk, yogurt, hot chocolate, tea, cold sandwiches and double-patty hamburgers are less expensive at CR. One-half pint of milk, identical brand, sells for 20 cents at CR and 25 cents at HSU, for instance. Ditch said the contractor there probably charges less for some items and makes up the difference by increasing the price of others.

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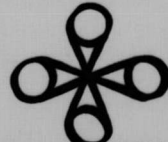


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by Sue Hance

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." Students might not think this old saying can be applied to school—that is, until they find out they didn't fulfill their general education requirements and can't graduate until they do.

Many students at HSU could be faced with that very problem if they do not get the right help with planning what courses they need to take.

It is for this reason that an academic counseling program has been initiated this year at HSU. The Academic Information and Referral Center is located in room 210 of the administration building.

The program is headed by Dr. Lolly Haston. Haston, who holds a doctorate in political science from Washington State University, has taught everything from nursery school through the university level.

Taught part-time

She has taught part-time at HSU in political science, history, education and behavioral and social science. Along with teaching experience she has a lot of administrative experience.

According to Haston, the counseling program is the result of requests made by two task forces and faculty members.

She said, "Last year a task force was formed for Pres. McCrone to look into the university and establish some goals and priorities of what could make this a better institution. Interestingly enough, one of their recommendations was that academic advising needed to be improved.

"At the same time there was a task force on the state level doing the same kind of analysis and they came up with the same conclusion . . . that every state university needed to have some sort of center where the students could go.

"It was agreed upon by both student services and academic affairs to jointly sponsor a two-year pilot project where we would have this office as a center where students can come and gain information; especially on general education."

One thing she pointed out was that the center will not replace faculty advising. "All we're here to do is to facilitate faculty advising.

Questions about G.E.? Stop and talk to A.I.R.

"So many times a student will have six or seven needs or questions that involve six or seven different offices. We're here primarily to make it a little easier for the student," she said.

Reviews transcript

When a student goes to the center for help, Haston reviews the student's transcript, reviews previous work and tells the student generally what they need to do and the exact procedures to follow.

"Sometimes what I do is what I call getting you ready to talk to your adviser," Haston said. "So many people come in here and say 'I don't know what I need to take for my general ed.'"

"To be honest, I think what really turns off some faculty members, because they say, 'well then why don't you read the catalog? If you've read the catalog you know it's not easy to do.'"

"So what I basically do is give you some ideas of what you need to be prepared to do to be intelligent in dealing with the other people," she said.

Emphasis phase

The emphasis phase program is one that confuses many students. Even so, Stan Mottaz feels the program is a good one. Mottaz is the assistant director of the center, working part-time.

The rest of the time Mottaz works in the student resources office. He has been a student resources coordinator at HSU for 10 years. He has also been involved with student government.

Mottaz said, "I like the general education program here. It gives you your introductory basics and then provides depth in a certain area. Not as much depth as you get in a major or minor, but still enough depth that normally isn't given at other schools in general education.

"Well-rounded citizen"

"The whole educational philosophy for hundreds of years has been based upon the well-rounded citizen and for that

reason I like our program," he said.

"However, I admit it is confusing. That's one of the reasons for this office. So many students are confused, we hope to be able to cut through the confusion and make things simpler."

Mottaz is now in the process of writing one page hand-outs on each of the emphasis programs. These will explain the details of each emphasis package. There are 24 emphasis programs and so far he has completed three.

He said he finds the programs very interesting. "As I've looked them over, I've thought, boy, if this was in force when I was an undergrad I'd kind of like to take this program or that program."

"Putting on blinders"

Mottaz feels an interdisciplinary approach is necessary for a good education. Without it, he said, "you can focus in, but you're not getting the full picture. It's like putting blinders on."

In addition to guiding students through the jungle of general education and emphasis programs, the center acts as a referral center.

Haston said, "We try to make sure that when we're working with a student we have figured out every place else he might want to go. For example, maybe he should go to career development and didn't even know there was a career development office."

The center can make students aware of the many services available on campus. Kim Bird and Cindy Purnell are two students working with the center.

Helps veterans

Bird is an anthropology and philosophy major. His primary job is to help veterans who have problems. When asked what he thought of the center he said, "I think it's great."

I remember that when I got here two years ago I didn't know what kinds of services were available. The center is one place students can go and find the information they need," he said.

Purnell, who was director of the H.O.P.

program last year, acts as a peer counselor. "I know myself that sometimes I'd rather talk to another student. I help answer questions or refer them to Lolly or Stan," she said.

Nancy Veiga is an example of the typically confused HSU student.

Veiga, who transferred to HSU from Chico State, is a journalism major and plans on graduating in June.

Missing requirements

She did not realize until a couple of weeks ago that she was missing general education requirements.

"When I transferred here I didn't think about general ed. I took classes for my major.

"I didn't sit down with anyone to talk about general ed. and my advisers didn't know enough about it to really help me. I thought I knew what I was doing," she said.

Veiga went to the academic counseling center and received help from Haston. "If I hadn't gone in I would have gone ahead with what I was doing and I wouldn't be able to graduate in June."

Veiga feels every transfer student should be made to realize that they have to take the 10-unit introductory phase.

"General ed is so confusing. If you don't know what's going on you can get messed up," she said. "Even if you think you know what you're doing it's still valuable to go in and check."

Positive responses

Responses to the academic information and referral center have been positive.

Haston "conservatively" estimated that during the month of September they helped 500 students.

"There were several occasions when we couldn't keep count. The first two weeks in October we were averaging about 23 students a day. It has dropped off now, but that's to be expected. Everyone is settled," she said.

Many students who have gone in for help have gone back to let them know how helpful they were.

"This is a neat job. I love it. You get instant rewards. It's really nice to have students come back and thank you," Haston said.



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Editorial

Election reflections

It is becoming uncomfortable to write about student government. The already dismal state of affairs promises to worsen with the current elections, no disrespect to the candidates intended.

The Lumberjack is not endorsing anyone for several reasons. One is that we only know one candidate well enough to support and he is running unopposed so there is no reason to decide whether to endorse him.

Secondly, very few candidates radiate any zeal towards student government. Indeed, some seem to feel as though it were a class or even a lark.

All in all, few candidates responded intelligently to questions on political issues confronting SLC.

Also, of the eight positions up for election three have no candidates and two are uncontested. Eight students vie for three seats. Depressing matters further, Associated Student President Gregg Cottrell will appoint people to the three uncontested positions.

Government lacks the firebrands of last year who made big waves in the university's bathtub. While not generating unanimous support they were thought provoking, energetic and generated interest in government. Granting that last year's government was a bit self-destructive it seems more worthwhile to burn out kicking rather than bored to death.

Hopefully there is a latent political arsonist among the candidates who will be able to light a few fires in SLC.

LJE: time to share the wealth

Despite Lumberjack Enterprises (LJE) alleged infirmities in the story on the front page, we feel there is considerable merit in Ed Bowler's philosophy of profit distribution.

LJE has maintained a low profile, quietly exploiting off-campus people to the benefit of dorm residents. It is probably unpremeditated exploitation but now that it has been brought to the attention of LJE's board of directors they should rectify the situation.

Dividing profits more equally need not mean a strict percentage split based on the source of the profits. But LJE should find some way to channel money to off-campus people. Without them LJE could not survive in its present form.

If LJE cannot devise a plan of its own a healthy contribution to an existent campus-wide program could be an interim solution and would be a step in the right direction.



Letters to the editor

Sick after hours

Editor:

Recently I got quite sick and went to the student health center to find out what I had and how I could rid myself of this illness.

The doctors had to make several tests and this took time. I was in the health center all day Thursday. Unfortunately, at 4:00 (closing time) I was still quite sick and didn't know what I had, but I knew I had to leave.

On Friday I also remained in the health center all day. After further tests the cause of my illness had been pinpointed. Once again though, it was 4:00 and I had to leave. I had the choice of going home and hoping the treatment took effect soon, or go to Mad River Hospital and face expensive bills.

The doctors at the health center were correct with the treatment and I started to feel better over the weekend. I feel I was lucky to have avoided going to the hospital and having to pay expensive bills.

My point after all this is that the health center should be open 24 hours a day. Other schools in the CSUC system have health centers open around the clock.

HSU's health center should be open to accommodate students at any hour. It's hard to get sick only between 8:30 and 4:00.

Steven Sharp
graduate, PE.

P.S. If the SLC is not too busy they could look into the matter. A lot of students would appreciate it.

Concrete explanation

Editor:

I wish to thank the many students and faculty who responded to my letter in the Nov. 16 issue of The Lumberjack. Since then I have found out the following facts:

1. The sidewalks must have the

slope changed because of new laws regarding the handicapped.

2. The planter (concrete hot-tub) is the idea of a state consultant architect in Sacramento.

3. The design uses less concrete and takes less grassy area than was originally planned.

4. Once a contract is let by the Chancellor's office in Long Beach, as this one was, there is no way the president of the local

The Lumberjack

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Questions or comments should be addressed to the editor. The deadline for letters is noon Friday before publication. Letters should be no more than one double spaced typewritten page. All letters are subject to editing.

more

Letters...

university can unilaterally stop it, although President McCrone was able to stop work for one day while an investigation was made.

The investigation by President McCrone did lead to a modification of the sidewalk which will yield about 20 more square feet of lawn.

This whole problem points up again the sad situation in which our local administrators have their hands tied by the bureaucrats in Sacramento and Long Beach who are too far removed from the local campus and who wish to impress a uniformity on us which we do not want.

Frederick P. Cranston
prof., physics

Water rot

Editor:

This university is blessed with an indoor swimming pool (great foresight by the planners), but in my four years at HSU I have only used it once or twice. It's not that I don't want to get wet, but for some reason the hours scheduled for recreational swimming don't match my schedule.

That's probably because one has to get up at the crack of dawn to jump into a swim lane resembling the Golden State Freeway at rush hour. Not exactly worth waking up early for. Or you can go on a Sunday afternoon, but everyone knows that is prime time for studying.

One solution might be to have more hours scheduled for recreational swimming. I realize classes have priority use for the pool during the day, but I think the pool could be open in the evenings as an alternative to early in the morning.

I also realize I have the option of going to the Arcata Community Swimming Pool, but that requires an initial outlay of \$5.00. Why shouldn't I be entitled to use a facility on campus (especially after paying my student fees) at similar cost and times as other recreational areas like the field house and east or west gyms?

Kevin Cloherty
senior, journalism

Appeal

Editor:

I write this letter as an appeal to students at HSU to help the department of biology correct a serious problem. Recently we made an inventory of all of our equipment (the last inventory was three years ago). It appears that we are missing over 20 microscopes, amounting to thousands of dollars, mostly from laboratories. This is an extremely serious matter, because it means that (1) enough microscopes are missing to equip an entire laboratory course for 20 students, and (2) we are going to be forced to lock all laboratories except when they are in use by scheduled classes.

The faculty in biology has always championed the idea that labs should be open as much of the time as possible for use by students. Although a certain amount of damage or pilferage is expected, we simply cannot tolerate the losses we are now suffering.

Unless a majority of these microscopes is found, we will lock all laboratories at nights and on weekends beginning Dec. 15. We do not want to do this. It will mean a reduction of study time in laboratories for hundreds of students per quarter. So if you know the whereabouts of a "borrowed" scope, please return it, no questions asked, to the biology stockroom (S230) or office (S223), The Lumberjack office (Nelson Hall), or the Open Door Clinic (corner of 10th and H).

Thanks.

Timothy E. Lawlor
chairman, dept. of biology

More redwoods

Editor:

Redwoods harvested in Humboldt County are a beautiful, renewable, natural material used throughout the world to enhance our non-natural living environment.

To the somewhat confused writer of the article "Citizen tired of park issue," Ken Smith, I offer a tour of "good" harvesting in the redwoods. For those who want to look, there is more "good" than "bad" redwood harvesting.

Dale Thornburgh
chairman,
forestry department

Animal traps

Editor:

Each year, in California, tens of thousands of animals die in incredible agony as victims of a device known as the "steel-jawed trap". An unsuspecting animal steps on a concealed trap and the spring-driven jaws slam shut with bone crushing and flesh-ripping force.

Thus the animal is held until the trapper returns to deliver the death blow, or by being attacked and killed by another animal. Sometimes the trapped animal takes days, and even weeks, to die.

Only one out of each four trapped animals is suitable for "pelts" for the fur industry. The other three are known as "trash animals" and are discarded by the trapper.

The trap was invented nearly 200 years ago and remains basically unchanged today.

"CAST", Californians Against the Steel-Jawed Trap, is launching a ballot initiative drive that will place the issue before California voters in the November, 1978 general election. In excess of 500,000 registered voters are required to sign the petition.

The address of "CAST" is 1615 S Escondido, Blvd., Escondido, CA, 92025; or P.O. Box 2457, Escondido, CA, 92025.

Let us bring California out of the dark ages in dealing with our animals!

Bill R. Huskey
chairman, "CAST"

Tenants corner

Kevin Gladstone

Humboldt Housing Action Coordinator

Non-profit cooperative ownership of housing could be the beginning of a solution to chronic housing problems in our community. Housing co-ops, similar to credit unions and food co-ops, can save money for those who utilize them. Consumer benefits derived from housing co-ops are:

Protection against rising costs

• Housing co-ops are operated on a non-profit basis. The owner-residents pay monthly only their share of the project's actual operating costs. Thus any rent increases are the direct result of cost increases. Supply and demand laws of private enterprise will not affect co-op rents.

Tax advantages

• A cooperative owner-resident has the same income tax advantages as a conventional homeowner. Co-op owners may deduct their federal and state income taxes. This is an additional factor involved in reducing costs.

Direct rent reduction

• Since co-op participants are their own landlords, and since they operate on a non-profit basis, monthly housing costs do not include an allocation for landlord profits. This in itself could result in the direct reduction in rents by 10 percent or more according to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Reduced maintenance expense

• Through co-op participants' direct involvement in housing operations and repairs, maintenance costs are reduced. Also, since those who reside in the housing also own it, they are apt to keep it in good condition.

Absence of speculative gain

• Co-op ownership is transferred on a not-for-profit basis. Those who decide to move from the co-op sell their share (1 share, 1 unit, 1 vote) back to the co-op which then resells it for the same price.

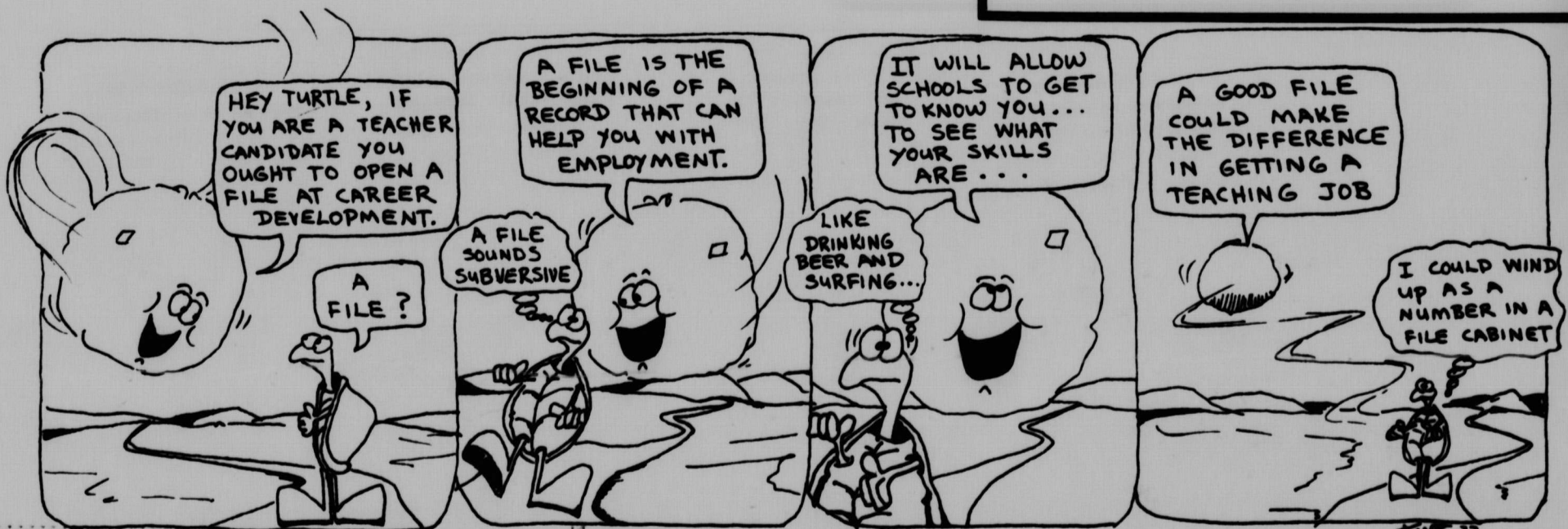
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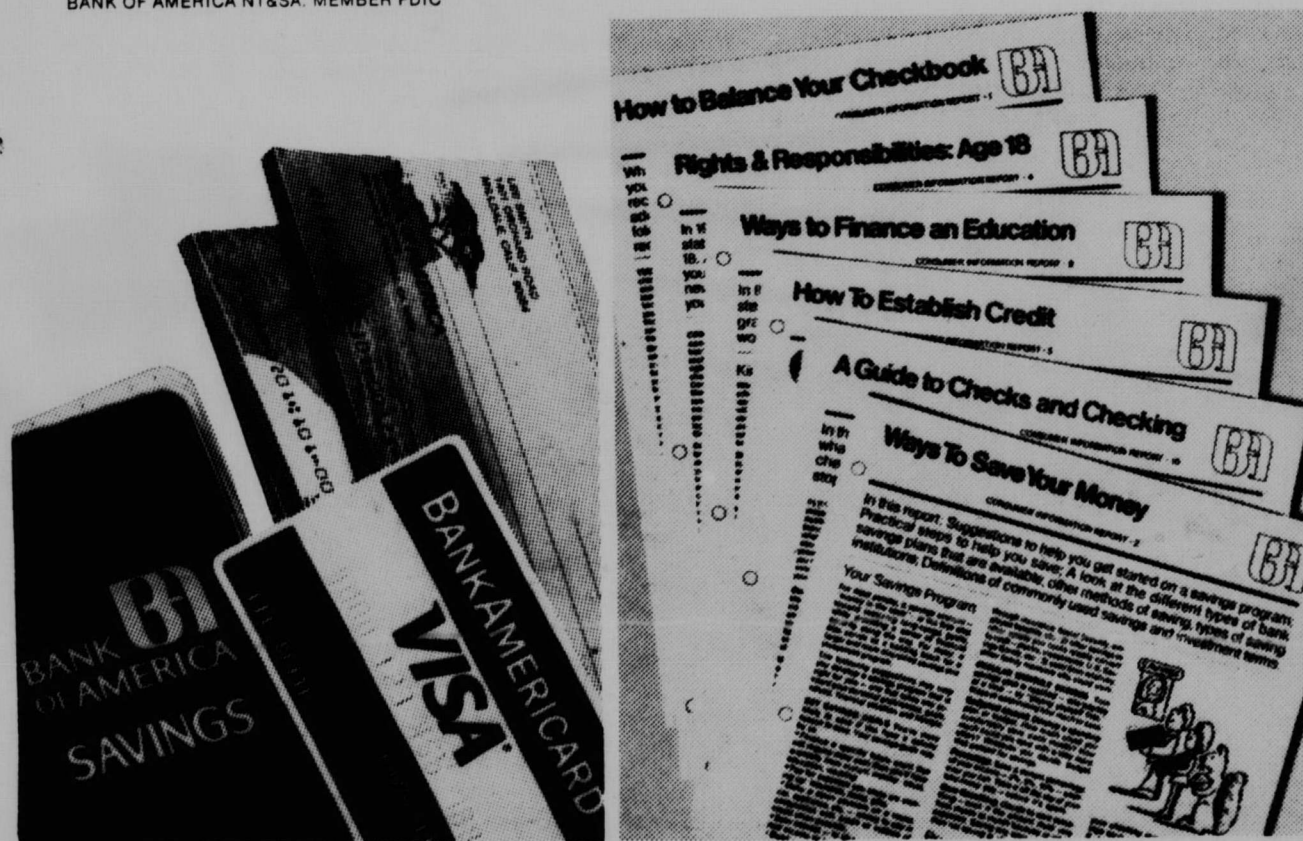
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Clinic saves 'Oily Birds'

by John F. Murk, Jr.

About 70 people attended a bird rehabilitation clinic held recently at HSU to learn how to care for and treat oil-soaked birds.

Jim Lane, a local veterinarian, conducted the four-hour clinic, co-sponsored by the Wildlife Society and Conservation Unlimited.

"The objective of this clinic is to teach people how to treat oil-soaked birds," Lane said. "This group can then serve as the core of a clean-up operations should the need ever arise in this area."

Lane first presented a 50-minute slide show and lecture outlining the problems encountered by oil-soaked birds and the procedures utilized in cleaning the birds. The remainder of the time was spent practicing the cleaning procedures on oily birds brought to the seminar by Lane.

Cause of mortality

"The primary cause of mortality among oil-soaked birds is hypothermia—the extreme, rapid loss of core body temperature," Lane said. "The feathers become matted by the oil and lose their insulating qualities and waterproofing."

According to Lane, another major cause of mortality results from toxic levels of chemicals ingested by the birds while preening the oil from their feathers. He said that additional deaths result from shock, starvation and dehydration.

Lane noted that capture of oil-soaked birds may not be easy.

"These birds can be quite mobile and they may retreat to relatively inaccessible places to avoid humans," Lane said. "Chasing the birds around may

do more harm than good because they are already under so much stress."

When an oily bird is recovered, it is covered with a towel from the neck down. This helps to keep it warm, and also prevents the bird from preening. Any oil around the bill and nostrils is wiped away immediately.

If there was a major oil spill in this area, the birds would be transported to Humboldt County Fairground in Ferndale where bird clean-up operations would be conducted.

Oil co-op

The Humboldt Bay Oil Co-op, established in 1971, is a cooperative of nine major oil companies and oil users in this area. The Co-op has purchased about \$60,000 worth of equipment necessary for a major bird clean-up stored at the fairgrounds.

"The cleaning procedures are done in an assembly-line fashion," Lane said. "Each person or group has a particular task to perform, and when they are finished, the bird is passed to another station."

The birds are held at the rehabilitation center for a few days to monitor their recovery. Lane said that in the past two or three years the rate of recovery of the oily birds has increased from five percent to forty percent as more efficient cleaning procedures were developed.

"We can only do so much for the birds," Lane said. "The birds themselves must preen their feathers back into insulating and waterproofing condition."

Lane wants to conduct these clinics every six months in order to have a core of trained people

available in the area at all times. He cautions that cleaning procedures are quite complicated, and often involve toxic solvents. For this reason, people unfamiliar with these techniques should not attempt to clean any oily bird. Anyone with information or questions about oil-soaked birds should contact Jim Lane at the Animal Clinic on Giuntoli Lane.

For the record

University police were asked to be on the lookout for an escapee from the Eel River Conservation Camp in Garberville. Thirty-year old George Hill escaped Nov. 26 and was last seen wearing prison blues and a tanker jacket. He was serving time for robbery.

In other campus police activity during the week of Nov. 21-27:

Nov. 21 — Doors to the wildlife, art and language arts buildings and to the science annex were found open, as were windows in Houses 54 and 55. Don Barker Bliss of Eureka was arrested for failing to register his vehicle despite several previous warnings.

Nov. 22 — According to officers, an outdoor phone on the south side of Sunset Hall appeared to have been tampered with and loosened from its wall attachment.

Nov. 23 — Kevin P. Jacquemet reported that his bicycle, previously reported stolen, was found at the Co-op at 747 13th St. in Arcata. He stated friends borrowed the bike and forgot to return it.

Nov. 25 — James J. Regan of Arcata told officers he was the victim of an assault and battery at the entrance to Cedar Hall, HSU. Arcata police were notified

Wednesday, Nov. 30, 1977, The Lumberjack—7

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Culture Scene

by Peter Pennekamp

Bridge Coordinator

Judy Chicago

Judy Chicago is not only an extraordinary artist but also a committed feminist. Her dedication to the creation of a female "form language," as well as her intense originality, has won her an international reputation.

Why talk about Judy Chicago in Humboldt County? Because she made a last-minute appearance here last Wednesday, and no, this is not a "sour grapes, you missed it" article. There is a consolation for those who missed her. A small exhibition of her work will be showing in the Reese Bullen Gallery Showcase from now until Christmas vacation.

"The Dinner Party"

Chicago spoke about her most recent and as yet uncompleted sculpture, "The Dinner Party."

"The Dinner Party" was conceived in 1974 and will have its museum opening at the San Francisco Museum of Art in late 1978. The project, mixing several media, currently involves 40 volunteers doing ceramics, needle work, weaving and research.

The subject matter of this mammoth project is "a reinterpretation of The Last Supper from the point of view of the women who have prepared the meals and set the table throughout history," according to Chicago.

"The Dinner Party" is a highly complex work of art which to Chicago devotees will be well worth a trip to San Francisco. It is highly unlikely that the sculpture, a triangle measuring 47 feet to a side, will ever come to Humboldt County.

Reese Bullen Gallery Showcase

Chicago was brought to HSU by Gallery Director Patricia Frischer. Frischer, also an

assistant professor of art, met Judy Chicago while directing a gallery in England which Chicago visited.

Patricia Frischer is an innovative individual. The showcase concept, one which should be applauded, is designed to house small exhibits by major artists.

Having the opportunity to view museum quality pieces is a rare one in Humboldt County. According to Frischer, "By showcasing one or two such pieces at a time we can offer necessary protection," as well as be able to afford the exhibit.

Coming up

Tonight The Bridge is presenting two ethnographic films on women of other cultures. The films, which will be introduced by Pat Wenger, associate professor of anthropology, features one culture in which women are sexual equals and one in which they are slaves.

Thursday and Friday the film adaptation of Dylan Thomas' "Under Milkwood" will be screened. Starring Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor and Peter O'Toole, the film will be introduced by English professor Bill Honsa. Admission is 75 cents.

A hot showing will start off the Cinemateque for the weekend. "The Point," an extremely popular animated feature, will be shown Saturday at the early show. The Saturday late show is Renoir's "Le Bete Humaine." James Joyce's "Ulysses" will be screened Sunday.

On Sunday don't miss Alexandre Lagoya. Lagoya is acclaimed as one of the top three or four guitarists in the world! The program in Van Duzer Theatre starts at 8:30. Admission is \$3 for students and \$4 general.

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**Sam Brown (Baron Maelgwyn de Lyonesse)
and Robert MacKenzie (Robert Kinslayer)**

David Yeager (Bernard the Brown), MacKenzie, Brown



The Dark Ages are brought by the knights

story by Chetline

Chivalry is not dead.

In fact, the Barony of Allyshia (which some know as Humboldt County of the Kingdom of the West—extending from Alaska to Mexico) is currently practicing at arms for the upcoming war between its kingdom and the kingdom of Atendelt (the Southwest).

Their practice field is in the guise of Freshwater Elementary School, where Baron Sir Maelgwyn de Lyonesse (Sam Brown of Eureka) a Norman-English knight from 1192, and his men gather to have mock battles each Saturday.

However, if one believes these gentlemen are

THEY CAN TAKE IT WHEN THEY HAVE TO DEAD FINGERS FROM

photos by John

kidding around, one will be wrong. The baron and Robert Kinslayer, a 14th century Scot Highlander, (otherwise known as Robert MacKenzie, an HSU English graduate and T.A. in English 1 this quarter) suited up carefully before picking up their swords of three-foot hardwood wrapped in tape.

Padding their torsos

Each pulled on a protective padding over their torsos. The Baron put on a brigande (a leather shirt with steel plates sewn to the underside) a padded helm with a steel mesh faceplate, a chain-mail skirt, steel leg coverings, gauntlets and a one-inch-thick plywood shield painted with his heraldry.

Kinslayer was suited up in a haubergeon (a sleeveless chain-mail shirt.) The rest of his gear had much the same protective qualities as those of his opponent. Before the fight began he buckled on his surcoat. The rain had begun to fall.

They faced each other and struck their shields with their swords in formal challenge. Without further ceremony, they were beating each other's shields and pounding each other's ribs and legs. And when Kinslayer broke through the Baron's defense and downed him with a good blow to the ribs, he stepped back to discuss how it happened.

Fights not planned

Brown stated that the fights were not planned. "You get in there and swing your sword. There is always a man standing to the side, called the Marshall (The Baron is the official Marshall of Allyshia). He is there to make sure no one gets hurt if, for example, a piece of their armor falls off. He cries, 'Hold' and the fighting stops," he said.

There are presently five kingdoms around the U.S., and they are all an offshoot of the Society for Creative Anachronisms, founded in Berkeley, Calif. some 13 years ago. What started out as

Ages ght to light knights of Humboldt

Christina Mutch

college students giving a medieval birthday party for a lady in Berkeley became a rage sweeping the country.

The barony got its start about three years ago when Sam and his wife, Susan, came here and established a shire. Since then membership has sufficiently risen and now they officially reign as Baron and Baroness of Allyshia.

Women equals

According to MacKenzie, about 50 percent of the members are women. Unlike the Middle Ages, he said women are absolute equals in the society. "One lady in the Bay Area has just been knighted to become the first female fighter in the

MY BROADSWORD
TO PRY MY COLD,
FROM ITS HILT.

John Flinn

kingdom," he said.

"A great deal of pragmatic research has gone into the art of medieval fighting since we really had nothing to start with, Brown said. There is no finesse in fighting with broadswords. They were designed to cut your opponent down in a short time."

Real broadswords are not used unless in demonstrations and even then with great care. Last spring, MacKenzie and Robin Rowe, (Ragnar of the Icy Waste, 9th century Viking) put on a demonstration for a class in the music building.

"We were supposed to fight at three-quarter speed and every move was planned out, but by the end of the demonstration, we were going totally too fast he said. I've decided to do no more demonstrations because I don't want to put my life on the line like that again."

MacKenzie said his goal in the barony was to become a knight. "I was never a squire in the year I've been in the society because I was never asked to be. I guess I'm also just an independent sucker. I just started fighting and Sam helped me along," he said.

In essence, MacKenzie unofficially went through the training of a squire and still is. Brown has taught him and two other squires the use of arms, chivalry and the etiquette of the Middle Ages.

MacKenzie confided that most of the physical agony is over in the first 6 months of training. "Once you learn to defend yourself, to move your shield, it gets better. When I first started I came home a mass of bruises," he said.

Forgot my gauntlet

"Usually it's the person's own fault when he gets hurt. I forgot my gauntlet one time because I was in a hurry and went out to fight. I got my hand broken," he said.

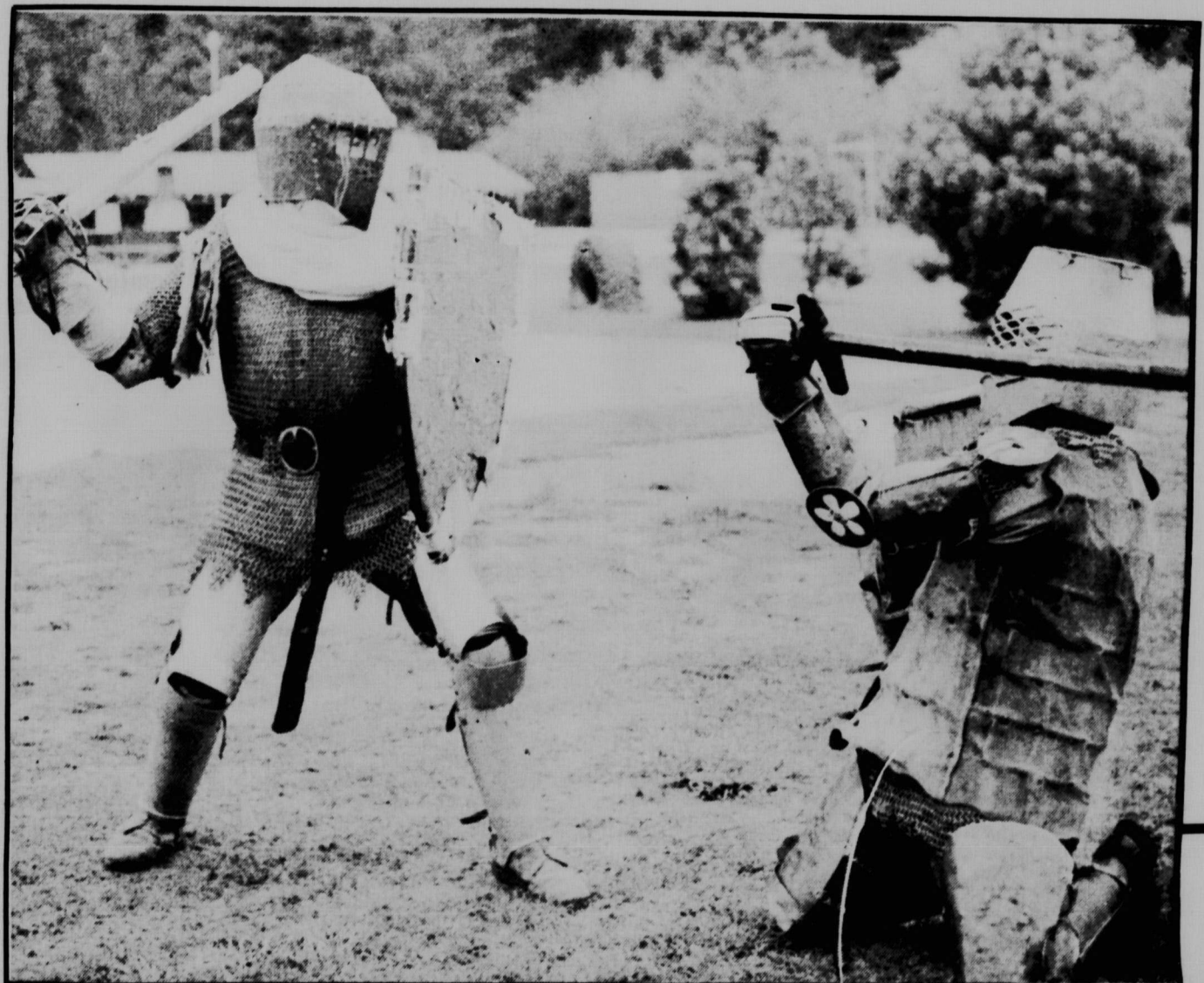
There was one thing all the combatants agreed on that Saturday at Freshwater; they were having a good time.



MacKenzie

"There is no finesse in fighting with broadswords."

Robert Mackenzie and Sam Brown





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Chinese cooking taught

Classy stir-fry cooks

by David McMoyler

Chinese food gourmets, do not despair! There is a way you can enjoy fine oriental delicacies for very little money in Humboldt County—learn how to prepare them yourself.

Daryl Chinn has been teaching a course, entitled "Chinese Cooking—From Basics to Banquet" for six quarters now through the Office of Continuing Education.

The class meets one night per week for nine sessions and is described in the extension-class listings as "a practical course emphasizing use of available ingredients and utensils for family meals."

Learn first-hand

Students enrolled in the course learn first-hand how to prepare a variety of foods ranging from almond cookies to szechuan chicken.

"We do a lot of stir-fry cooking and chopping," Chinn said. He said that these two aspects are emphasized in his course because of their importance in distinguishing Chinese cooking

from most types of western cooking.

Chinn said he learned how to prepare Chinese food mostly from his parents, and was able to add to his experience by working in a restaurant at Lake Tahoe for two summers.

"I got the idea to start this class one night when I was sitting around after dinner with some friends," Chinn said. "Somebody said, 'There aren't any good Chinese restaurants in Humboldt County. Why don't you start a cooking class?' So I did." He has been sharing his insights on Peking duck and egg-flower soup ever since.

The class has 13 students this quarter, most of which are not HSU students. They come from as far as Ferndale to chop, stir, eat and talk.

"I like to eat"

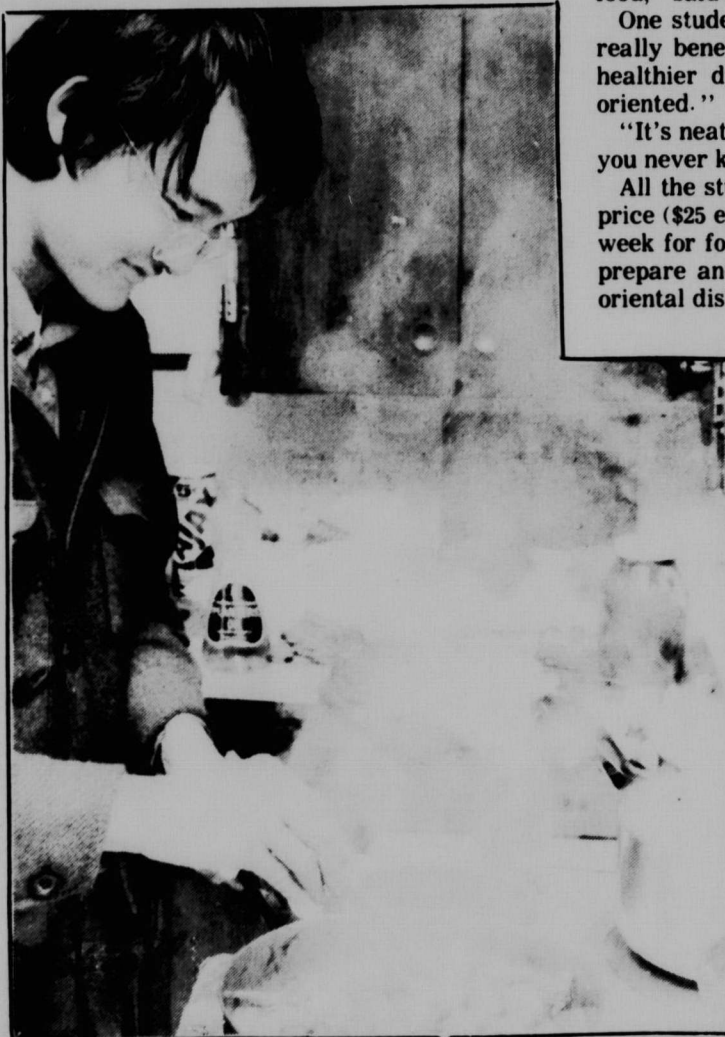
The reasons students gave for taking the course ranged from, "I like to eat," to, "I got a wok and all I could do was sit there and look at it."

"I want to convert my husband to Chinese food," said another.

One student said she thought the class could really benefit people by helping them develop healthier diets by becoming "more vegetable oriented."

"It's neat because you get to eat some things you never knew existed," another student said.

All the students seemed to agree that for the price (\$25 enrollment fee and about 65 cents per week for food) it really is a bargain to learn to prepare and be able to eat so many delicious oriental dishes.



Daryl Chinn stir-fries

a pan of szechuan chicken, one of the many dishes he teaches how to prepare in his Chinese cooking class.

Photo by Lindsey McWilliams

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Nurse grows with health center

by John Donohoe

In the past 28 years the HSU health service has grown from one nurse and a doctor one hour each day, to the modern clinic available to students today.

Beverly Griffith was that one nurse in 1949, and she has continued to be a member of the clinic on and off.

"I came here in 1947 as a faculty wife," she said. "In 1949 I started in as the college nurse. I was on call for the whole school. I had a doctor one hour a day."

Griffith took one year off during this term and went to Burma with her husband.

"The first time I was here for nine years," she said. "In 1959 I resigned and left because we went to Jordan for two years. I thought I had left HSU for good that time."

Back to Humboldt

When Griffith came back to Humboldt County, she went to work at the public health department for three years.

"I didn't come back to Humboldt State because I had resigned," she said. "Then, when I lost Griff, I left the county in 1966—this time for good. I keep coming in and out of this county, it seems."

Griffith went to San Francisco where most of her family lives and where she had met her husband during World War II. In 1967, the director of the Medical Center asked her to come back to

HSU. She did.

"When I left it was just myself, one doctor, one secretary, student assistant help and a custodian," she said. "We had a little house, that no longer exists, that the school took over and fixed up for a health center. When I came back, it was a full health center."

When she came back the student body had grown from about 2,000 to about 7,500.

A fine center

"Dr. Headley has spearheaded a very fine center, of which I am very proud," she said.

Griffith has also had a chance to grow in the past few years.

"Two years ago I was invited to go back to school, and my whole life changed," she said. "I went to U.C. San Francisco to become a family planner nurse practitioner. That's all I do now—run the Women's Clinic—take care of the ladies."

Griffith is involved in a play at the Little Theater in Ferndale at present, but her first love seems to be her work at HSU.

"We do the very best we can, and I think, basically, that's the way I feel about my 20 years in student health," she said.



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PHOTO BY MATT KRAMER



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Fly by Night is a fresh, fast rising band with an original flavor. Their sets are mostly original material, a mixture of rock, country and folk. These fine vocalists and strong musicians have appeared in concert with such acts as Jesse Colin Young, JJ Cale, Tracy Nelson, Freddie King, Mimi Farina, Kinky Friedman and Jerry Garcia. They also joined Larry Hosford on both of his albums, quite a compliment considering Leon Russell and George Harrison were among the other players. Their freshness and vitality makes it a pleasure to sit back and enjoy the show or get up and dance when their energy won't let you sit still.

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TEAR OUT AND POST FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

Women view changes from locker room cage

by Sandi Kahkonen

Lilli Boemker and Dina Micheli are workers in the "cage" in the women's PE locker room.

"It's hard when one is born in this area to accept the changes," Lilli, as she is commonly known, said. She was born in Korbelt and has lived in Arcata since she was a very young, observing many changes in the town and on the campus. This is her 19th year at HSU.

When HSU was younger and Lilli came to work in 1959, the PE complex was very different. The pool had just opened and all there was was an area which connected the west gym with the pool area and the fieldhouse.

In her first year here, Lilli passed out towels and equipment underneath the stairwell in this area. Part of the equipment room was in the field house.

"We had to go into the men's faculty area to issue swim suits while this (the present lock room) was being built," Lilli said. Both the men's and women's locker areas were in the same location as the present women's locker room.

The number of women's lockers issued since Lilli has been here has grown from 400 to over 1,700. In 1959 there were about nine or 10 PE majors and around 60 this year.

During her first couple of years here, Lilli sewed drapes and made all the costumes, in the old boiler room, for the watershow.

Party invitation

Around Christmas time one year, Lilli was invited to a party given by some of the girls. At that time almost all of the swim suits were missing and Lilli remembers being very nervous.

At the party, during the gift exchange, she received the suits.

"My boss was there and was I ever embarrassed," she said. "I was trying to keep everything just so and they pulled this trick on me," she recalled.

Lilli was also given the honor of "Mother of the Year" by the girls in 1963.

While Lilli was growing up in Arcata she started working in Borden's College Creamery. After graduation from Arcata High, she and her sister bought the creamery. It was on the plaza where the Aketa Inn is now. She remembers that at times they had to close the doors and let people in two or three at a time because it was so busy.

She met her husband during WWII while the Arcata airport was being used as a base. Her husband Dick was stationed there helping to operate a fog device.

She and her husband owned the Arcata Garbage Company for 10 years.

Groundsman with mower

Dick worked as a groundsman for HSU for 20 years, retiring last January. He started taking care of the football field and "...cut it with a mower—they didn't have the little tractor they have now," Lilli said.

It will be nine years in January since Dina began as Lilli's co-worker. She started part-time and progressed to full-time five years later when "they were half in the field house and half under the stairs . . . right while this building was being built," Dina said.

She is Lilli's first permanent co-worker. Their present jobs include issuing clothing and equipment, from balls to hula hoops. They repair, sew, mend and wash, issue lockers and fix them, repair equipment such as bowstrings and prepare clothes and uniforms for traveling teams.

Dina came to America from Lucca, in northern Italy, at the age of 13. She then moved here and met her husband.

Her husband, who lived in Eureka, was of Italian heritage. Later she found out he had lived for several years in the same area in Italy where she had lived. She used to walk past his house on her way to her grandmother's.

Since her husband's death two and a half years ago, Dina feels that the school is her first home. "It's like home, but we have more young people here . . . every day there's something different going on, a little bit of everything," she said.

Lilli likes the job because "I've made so many good friends . . . several girls from the first year I worked here still come to talk to me . . . you meet so many different girls and each one has their own way of getting acquainted."

Both Dina and Lilli are involved with the doing of the girls in the PE department and like it.

"They include us," Dina said, "we're one of them."



Photo by Nancy Velga

"Cage" women Lilli Boemker and Dina Micheli.

Lumberjack Sports

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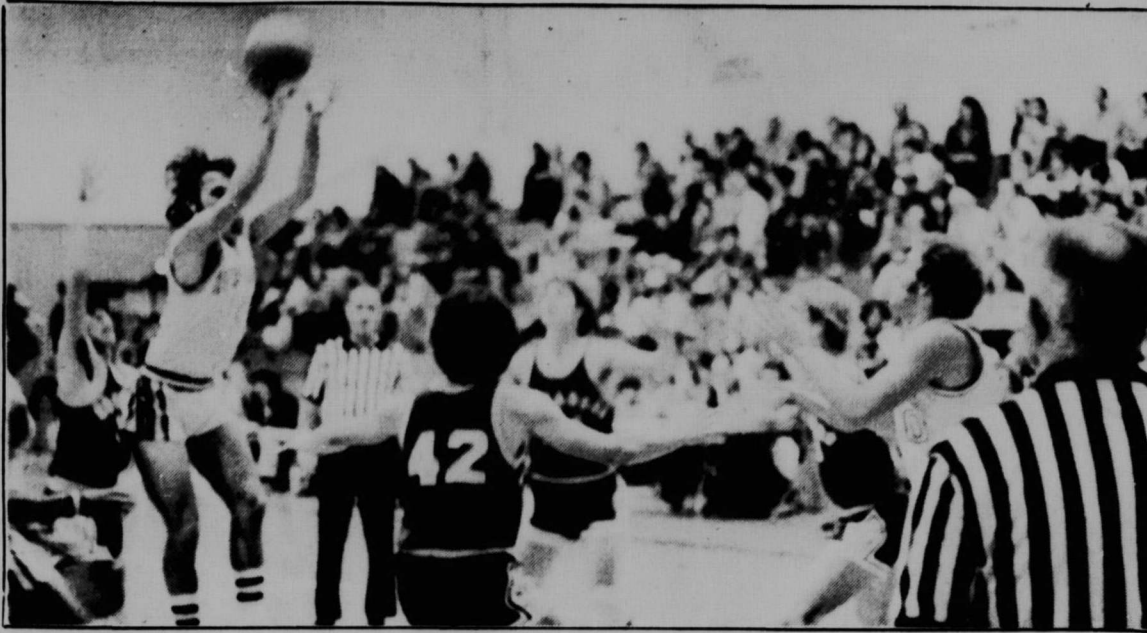


Photo by Daniel Mandell

RINGING SHOT - HSU's Greg Ashbaugh has a wide-open shot as a ring of four Northwest Christian College cagers look on helplessly. The 'Jacks defeated the Crusaders 71-57 and 84-52 to open their season last weekend.

HSU women's gymnastics — 2 p.m. Saturday here against Hayward State.

Gym Shorts

by John Cressy

Basketball

Although Coach Jim Cosentino substituted freely, the HSU basketball team still crushed Northwest Christian College twice, 71-57 and 84-52 here last weekend.

Guard Steve Alexander and forward Travis Bailey each scored 16 points in the Friday season opener for the 'Jacks. Alexander scored 15 points to again lead the team on Saturday, while Jeff Sutton, Greg Ashbaugh and Zach Barnes netted 10 apiece in a game in which all 14 HSU cagers saw action.

Chuck Katter and 20 points to lead the Crusaders on both nights.

The 'Jacks travel to Davis this weekend to play in the FWC Tournament.

Wrestling

Dominating the lower weight divisions, the HSU wrestling team defeated visiting San Jose State in the 'Jacks' season opener Nov. 22., 21-12.

118—George White (H) dec. Jed Jones, 5-4
126—Keith Hawks (H) dec. Lee Mills, 8-3
134—Richard Hubble (H) dec. Randy Cook, 14-1
142—Jim Fernandez (H) dec. Brian Spreck, 6-3
150—Jim Luster (H) dec. Reggie Thompson, 13-4
158—Kevin Henjal (SJ) dec. Chris Platis, 3-1
167—David Brouhard (SJ) dec. Mike Scott, 10-6
190—Wayne Dickerson (H) dec. Dwane Harris, 8-2
HYW—Mack Kuehn (SJ) dec. Mark Martinez, 3-1

The busy 'Jacks left yesterday on a five-day tour of Oregon and Washington where they will somehow manage to wrestle Oregon State, University of Washington, Puget Sound, Central Washington State, Oregon College of Education, Willamette and in the Pacific University Tournament.

Football

Seniors Eric Woolsey and John Hamm and sophomore tight and Doug Johnson were selected to the All-Far Western Conference football team last week by the coaches.

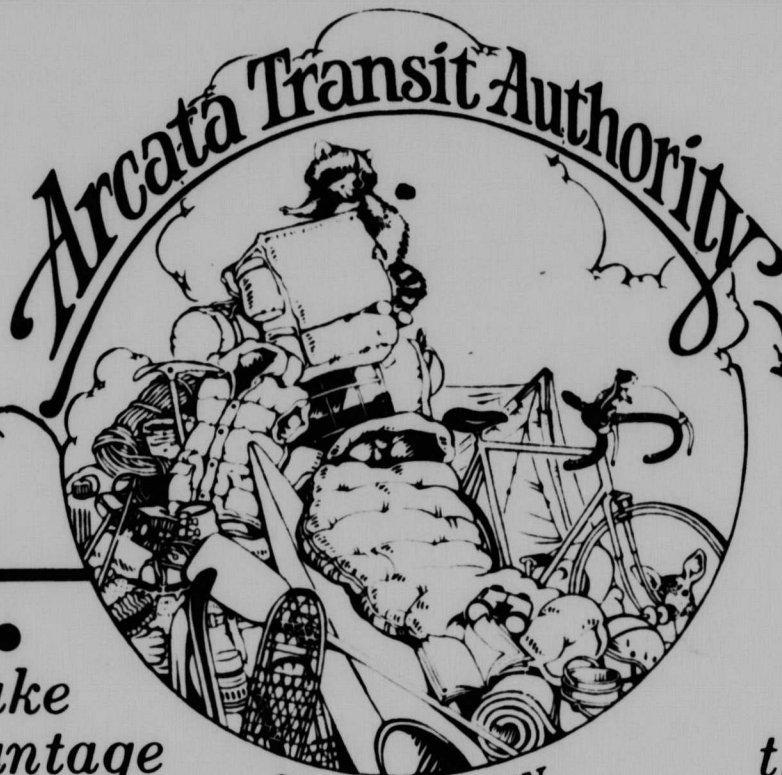
Woolsey, a fullback from Arcata led the FWC in rushing with 861 yards. He also scored six touchdowns and was three times the winner of the Miller Sports Award.

A defensive end from Sunnyvale, Hamm was twice the winner of the Miller award for his outstanding performances in the 'Jacks' victories over Willamette and Santa Clara.

(Hamm was voted the team's most valuable player by his teammates Monday night.)

Johnson, a redshirt from Sylmar, was HSU's leading receiver with 22 catches for 343 yards and two touchdowns.

Offensive guard Jeff Kravitz and defensive back Steve Smith were selected to the second team while running back Kurt Schumacher and linebacker Ted Romley won honorable mention honors.



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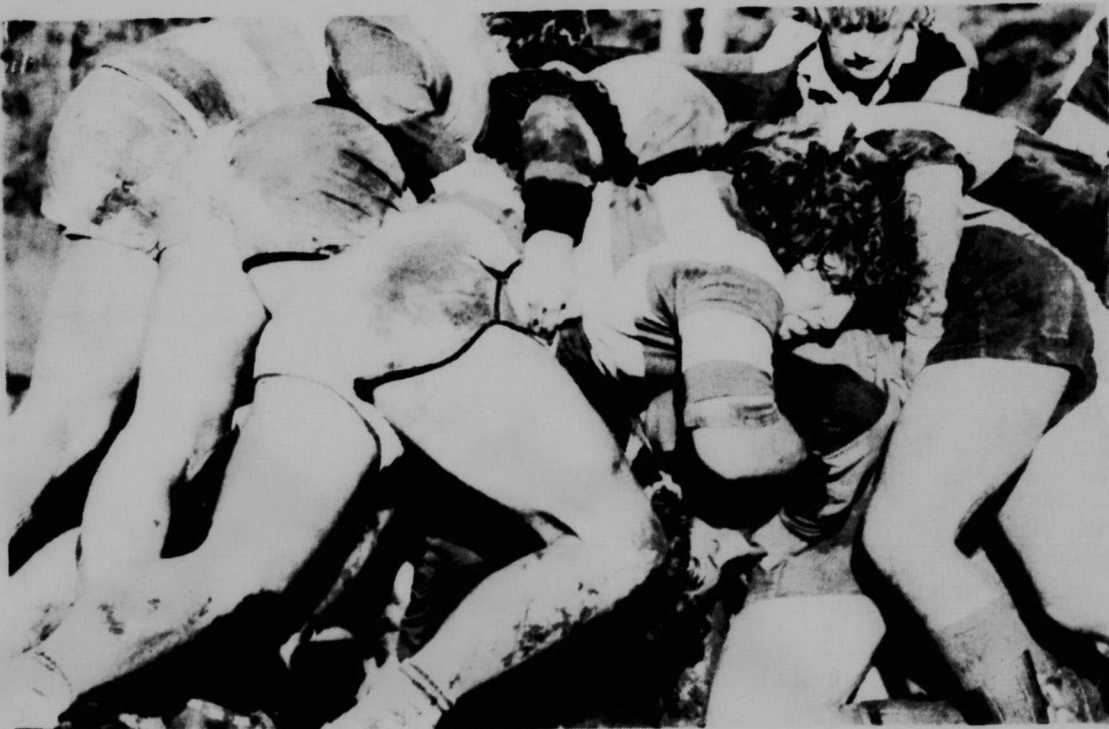
Marty Sherin (left) and a group of Redding ruggers stretch for a throw-in.



Mike Brennan runs for his life.

**Photos by
John Flinn**

The HSU Rugby Club, comprised of both students and non-students, scrimmaged the Redding Rugby Club Nov. 19 in the mud of the upper field. Saturday the club plays in the Stanford Rugby Tournament in Palo Alto against other Northern California rugby clubs.



Mike Gooing and friends keep on rucking.



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Local hospital plans for radiation therapy unit

by Ken Smith

The Redwood Empire Education Program and St. Joseph's Hospital are both in the process of drawing up plans for radiation therapy units to treat cancer patients on the Northcoast.

St. Joseph's Hospital is the only hospital in this area to get state approval for a radiation therapy unit, Peter Kriger, St. Joseph's administrator, said.

"Only one certified hospital in a region of 300,000 residents can get the required 'certification of need' from the state," Kriger said.

The Redwood Empire Education Program (REEP) is a non-profit organization interested in serving the community, Dr. Jeff Minckler said. Minckler is on the REEP board and is also one of the pathologists at Mad River Community Hospital in Arcata.

REEP has been interested in a radiation therapy unit for this area for more than two years Minckler said.

"I can't understand Barry Keene's blasting the doctors of Mad River Hospital," Minckler said about a recent news release from Keene's office (Dem., Elk River).

Accusation

Keene accused the Mad River doctors of not living up to the spirit of the law which he authored in an effort to create better planning for hospitals in California.

Kruger said, "Laws are designed to prevent bad planning, such as this radiation therapy unit problem." The area won't be served fairly with two units because of the expense to the patient, Kriger said.

Bad planning is the reason for three hospitals serving an area which could probably have gotten along with one, Kriger said.

"Mad River Hospital should have been built in the Hoopa-Willow creek area to serve those communities," Kriger said.

The doctors of Mad River and REEP are operating in a loop hole of the laws

governing medical facility planning, he said.

"Because REEP is not a hospital it doesn't have to get the state required permits to set up a radiation therapy unit, Kriger said. "Anybody can set up a unit, but would you say O.K. if McDonald's Hamburgers was going to build one?"

Community service

Kruger said a radiation therapy unit belongs in the hospital because of its long service to the community and because state agencies would assure its proper operation by frequent inspection.

Another member of the REEP board, Dr. Sharon Ferret, dean of continuing education at Humboldt State University said the area needs a radiation therapy unit soon and St. Joseph's plan is moving too slowly.

"If it looks like REEP can do the best job, we will do it with the support of the area's doctors," Ferret said.

"If it looks like there is going to be duplication of services for monetary gain, I'll resign from REEP," she said. Kriger said the plans at St. Joseph's Hospital have been slow moving because of the tedious paperwork involved in getting approval from the state.

Mad River Community Hospital Administrator Elizabeth Lee is also on the REEP board and said she and the



other REEP members were looking to the community's best interests in considering the radiation therapy unit.

Trained doctor

Lee added, "A doctor trained in radiation therapy has already been contacted and has come to the area several times to talk over the REEP project."

Dr. David Rickles, now a resident at University of California at Los Angeles, is interested in starting a radiation

therapy unit with or without help from REEP, Minckler said.

Kruger said he doubted a young doctor just out of training could borrow the estimated \$750,000 it would require to start a radiation therapy unit.

"With financial backers of that type it would definitely have to be a money-making project," Kriger said.

Kruger said that St. Joseph's non-profit status would mean less expensive care for patients under-going radiation therapy.

Computer use grows at HSU

by John Donohoe

The use of computers at HSU is a fairly recent and fast-growing phenomenon, and like all growing things, it is experiencing growing pains, ranging from lines to terminals to business students not being able to gain access to their terminals during certain time periods.

"Some 200 different courses in our catalog require that students do problem-solving on computers," J. "Don" Mild, director of the Computer Center said.

Four different computers are available to the students at HSU. These four computers make up two separate networks, one called Batch, and the other called time-sharing.

Campus terminals

The time-sharing system can be used from any of the terminals located on campus, including the library. Any student wishing to use this system merely punches a code to reach either "Cyber," a large computer in Los Angeles that serves all 19 campuses, or another code to reach the smaller time-sharing computer on campus.

But this system has limits, and at periods of peak usage can become saturated. When all lines to the computers are in use, the student will get a busy signal. There are 28 terminals around campus, all of which must share five lines to "Cyber" and 16 lines to the smaller campus time-sharing computer.

Fully saturated

"The machine becomes fully saturated during prime-time in the fourth or sixth week of the quarter," Mild said. "Time-sharing computers run many jobs at one time, giving each job a very small slice of time."

The time sequence comes in a burst and lasts one-sixtieth of a second. These machines usually run around the clock with the peak period of usage (prime-time) between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

"The thing is, in a given time, we could have a busy situation in one building, but the computer may have a lot of idle capacity. One location may be saturated when the computer isn't."

During non prime-time periods, seniors and graduate students can usually make arrangements to get the key to the terminal locations in their departments to use the time-sharing computer.

The exception is business students. Their terminals are located in the

Administration building. All records for the university are located there also, so students are not allowed to have keys, Mild said.

"Only students in the departments can get access to their computer terminals because of control problems. There would be no way of knowing who had a key, otherwise. The only other alternative would be to leave the doors open all night," Mild said.

There are plans to increase the number of lines to the timesharing computer on campus to 24.

Group use

"Our hopes are that when we do make that expansion, we can add enough banks in one place to allow large group use," Mild said.

One place considered is the library. The problem there is noise.

The other system, Batch, also has a small campus-located computer connected to a larger "Master" computer in Los Angeles.

This system is more limited than time-sharing because access is via a key-punch card, and the terminals are in the Engineering building. Batch is used to teach students computer programming.

"Batch runs one job at a time. The first job in is the first job run," Mild said.

Substantial growth

"Our computer usage has grown substantially over the past seven years. Our time-sharing system is only in its second year."

Batch use has tripled in the past seven years, and there are plans to replace it with a much larger computer in about two years.

"Computer usage on our campus has increased about five times in the last seven years, and the rate of growth has remained fairly constant," Mild said. "People just don't use slide rules anymore. They are very slow and they lack the precision of the computer."

Elections start today

(Continued from front page)

the Behavioral and Social Sciences seat, said a meeting was called to introduce the candidates, but he was the only one who showed up.

Strong feelings

Slaughter feels strongly about the falling enrollment issue.

"I want to address the question of falling enrollment in the school of Behavioral and Social Sciences," he said. "We have lost two professors already and I want to reverse that trend."

Opposing Slaughter are 20-year-old Henry Flores and 30-year-old Donna Bass.

"I will work for the student," said Flores. "I want to see more student input on such issues as hiring, tenure, and academic planning."

Bass is reluctant to make promises or list specific priorities.

"At this stage I don't think it's wise to make promises," said Bass. "But I think that students should vote for me because I'm a hard worker and not a quitter."

Freshmen

The three candidates running for freshman representative were asked why the students should vote for them. The following were their answers:

—Moe Snell said, "I want to be a communicator. Apathy seems to be great at HSU. If elected, I would work to let student government know what the student needs are and I would work to get people involved."

—Mike Sullivan—"I feel that I would try hard and might be best for the job. I want to curb student apathy."

—Jeff Gurican said, "Students should vote for me because I will be interested, involved, and I'm willing to go out and find out how students feel on key issues."

Propositions

Aside from the election of student representatives, two propositions will be on the ballot.

Proposition one asks students to decide if fee money should be used to subsidize the Arcata and Mad River Transit System (A & MRTS).

Proposition two asks voters to decide if there should be a student grand jury to investigate student officers and offices to see if the proper responsibilities are being carried out.

The Associated Students have underwritten A & MRTS since it began two years ago.

The student grand jury concept was developed by interim student government this summer.

Six polling places will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and tomorrow, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. They will be located in the Natural Resources building, the University Center, Jolly Giant Commons, John Van Duzer Theater and Founders Hall.